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"For where?"
"For Chicage."
"And when did you get to Chicago?"
"On Tuesday."
"You must have stopped off some where then, if you left sunday night and did not reach Chicago till Tuesday."
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THE LAST ACT.

Execution of Matt Lewis, the Wife Murderer, This Morning.

The Condemned Man Reiterates His Innocence in a Last Interview.

Scenes in the Jail and Upon the Scaffold.

Letters of Sympathy From Fred Spilker and From Sadie Hays, who Murdered Sergeant Jinks-Lewis Makes a Will -Lewis Leaves a Confession Admitting



At 3:30 o'clock this morning Matt Lewis awoke from that disturbed rest "as wretches have o'er

MATT TURNED INTO HIS CELL

after leaving his Bible in the hands of the reporte did not emerge again for several minutes. ozen newspaper men, with the guards, semi-circle around the cell door, chatting thily, A peep into the cell revealed Matt in ng on a collar. It is safe to say ilar was put on with a less show of acerbity is usual with most men. Sheriff Mason ith two policemen, whom ed at the right of the cell nce. Matt ood up in the cell doorway, talked to Matt. who quoted the Bible and his duty to perform, the rich and the poor, the high and the low. He hoped the policemen would always do their outy, but not more than their duty, saying which he wrung the hands of the coppers, and bade them good by. The policesat down, somewhat impressed the sermon delivered them, and he then turned to a reporter on a morning paper, ressing him by name, said, "I've known you for a long time and that you've spread a great deal of mischief in your time. It's a hard life you're leading, and I hope you'll give it up and devote the rest of your days to the Lord."

The reporter said he knew that was so, but supsed he was addressed merely as a representative of the craft and would not take the matter ally. Matt offered up a prayer fo unfortunate newspaper man, and expressed a desire to see Sergeant and Officer McMahon, the men who arrested him. Word was sent to Capt. Fruchte, who atched a messenger for the officers. Matt sat down then, crossed his legs and resting his chin on his hand, remained for awhile absorbed in his own thoughts. About quarter past 7 Sergt. Bree and Officer McMabon came in and walked hand to the Sergeant, said: "I just wanted to There was a marked absence of colored people say good-bye to you both. God bless you, You in the crowd. done your duty. That was all right.'

"Good-bye, Matt," said the Sergeant. "I hope "Thank you, sir; thank you, sir," said Matt;

"I'm goin' home; I know I am."
"Good bye, Matt," said Officer McMahon. "Good bye, sir; I hope you will always do your duty," Matt said in his quiet voice, and repeating

Sheriff, took Matt's Bible, and, at the negro's re-Book of Psalms. by the Rev. Mr. Claiborne and another colored brother. Matt appeared to be in a beatific state. He talked about God, and glory, and his heavenly | my heart goes out to him.

ome, in the peculiar quavering voice of the religious negro. The sunlight found its way into the many cells In this consolation I look death calmly in the

and revealed to the fast-increasing crowd in the face, in the hope that we will be of his chosen jail the figures of the prisoners pressed clossly against the bars. Every inmate was looking at talking in low tones. The colored men are added present: one by McLean, the night watchman. All Mr. M. Lewis:

A large delegation were admitted party arose again. At ten minutes to 8 Sheriff on entered the enclosure with an ominous looking roll of parchment under his arm. The crowd closed in about him as he drew up to the cell, where Matt and his brethren arose to meet him. The Sheriff unrolled the great black-bordered sheet of paper, the crowd respectfully uncevered, and he proceeded to read the death-warant, with a copy of the Supreme Court decision. The Sheriff's voice trembled as he read the coldly and looked up to and through the windows into the bright sky beyond. His eyes wore a fai

away expression. There could be no doubt he was oblivious to the mechanical reading of the riff, and saw only the golden gates of the New Jerusalem through the poor, small windows of the jail. As the Sheriff concluded, Matt took his eyes from the window and asked. "Is it done?" "It's done," said the Sheriff. "God in his glory be good to me," said the poor fellow devoutly, and turned into his cell. Deputy Lambert assisted him in putting on a coarse pair of white gloves, while another deputy proceeded Then Sheriff Mason took the condemned by the arm, the deputies following, and all moved out through the exit of the jail to the jail-yard. The prisoner's face wore the still, calm look un-Il he reached the scaffold, when the crowd which had followed him distributed themselve

The Execution.

At the time the procession moved into the Jail yard, it contained about 200 spectators, among whom were School Director Bornmueller, of the Mr. H. O. Siegmund; rteenth Ward: White Carroll, John Rucker. Andy Clabby, Presley Jones, James Egan, Henry an extremely common place-manner, the only incident of note connected with it being the how I want it sent. prayer made by the Rev. Mr. Claiborne just pre- With many thanks to you for your many kindthe doomed man was admirable. He walked to the scaffold with firmness and sustained himself through the last trying moments with dignity. displaying a courage which had no element of to "Uncle Billy," in the kitchen, and my chair I in it. It had been expected by many in want given to Sam Kinney, in cell 147. the crowd that he would make a speech, but plied quietly in the negative. For a few moments mouning, prayed in company with voice, joined in the supplication for mercy.

him the same for the cross, who, because of his faith in Thee, was taken with Thee into Paradise. We more especially ask Thee to make of this sad ns as will help us to lead true and honest lives on this earth and to gain everlasting life weak and feeble petition, and accept our praise

At the conclusion of his prayer the minister turned and shook hands for the last time with Lewis. He was followed by the Sheriff and his deputies. The last of those to who a moment later made the final preparations for the closing of the scene. The black cap was drawn over Lewis' face, and in a moment after

AS SOON AS THE BODY DROPPED intermit. "Three strokes and an intermit now," said Dr. Carson. "Two intermits on this side," Dr. Lutz replied. At four minutes and a half the pulse became feeble and at five minutes flagged. After eight minutes it became rapid, beating feebly, however, and then slowly subsided until ten minutes had elapsed, when it stopped altogether. The doctors took their fingers away from the wrists then, and the crowd in groups of twos and threes, and in two minutes he jail-yard was deserted by every one save po-

During the whole performance the crowd gazed on the scene without giving the slightest evidence of feeling or emotion. All that was visible to them was the jerked-up head of the dying man and the body to the waist, the group of doctors up to the cell. Matt rose up, and, extending his shutting out a sight of the rest of the figure

> Letters of Sympathy. During his last hours Lewis received several

letters and notes of sympathy from the other prisopers. Among them was the following from Fred Spilker, who shot and killed his partner at Sixeenth and Clark avenue about a month ago. Dear Friend-I can not forego directing a few his "good bye, sir," sat down again, while the officers withdrew. Archie Carr, the Deputy and sympathy. I hope He has found your heart who says, "Turn thou to me, and I shall not turn

eternal anger."

Dear Friend-I say it not in vain, that I have

the crowd outside, or, where their cells admitted of it, at the little group about the cell of the con- who killed Sergt. Jenks, and another woman now

ned. Men moved quietly about the enclosure, in fall, named Tithe, to whom he made a trifling

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Siegmund to execute his bequests. The document

DEAR SIR-I have some books and other things Pins, Rudolph Kornberger, John Bryan, Billy my son, Thomas Lewis, Jefferson City, in the care house before. They did not see me. He Mortimer, Bass Henderson, Officers Yackel, of C. R. Greene, colored. Everything in the sack I

P. S .- All my clothes which I leave please give

Yours truly, MATT LEWIS.

ance upon Lewis since 7 o'clock in At dusk on the 13th of October, 1876, the screams of one woman and the groans of another, in a low, but very earnest as they issued from the hallway of 815 Market joined in the supplication for merey. street, arrested the progress of the pedestrians this act of devotion was ended, Mr. Claion that thoroughfare at that hour. A crown gathborne advanced to the east front of the scaffold and made a brief, but eloquent prayer as follows: Lewis, a colored woman, staggered. A track of "Oh, Almighty God, we have united here this blood on the sidewalk marked her path Almighty God, we have united here this got to perform a very sad and solemn drive, be are assured of the fact that even in this of the above number. When assistance arrived, the same yard, came from her room her room here. We commende this, Thy creating mercy, knowing that all the powers in St. carth are thine, and that thou hast Caphim. We know that if he has faith the same yard, came from her room his moral sky, and give an account of the murder, of which she was also know by the name of Bolton, lived in the same for breeness that Thou gavest here asme for breeness that Thou gavest left on the cross, two, because of his faith es, was taken with free into Paraduse. We especially ask Thee to make of this sad a lasting impression, so that we survivors as will help us to lead true and nonest buy believe that the way of the transgressbard. Give us such characters and dispositiate will help us to lead true and nonest buy believe that the way of the transgressbard. Give us such characters and dispositian this earth and to gain everlasting life ther. Bless the officers of this occasion, and has prevent to the left of the median line. The cause of death was compression of the upper portion of the spinal cord and and saphyxia. A very disposition and condition about the same of Bolton, lived in the variety of the transgressbard. Give us such characters and disposition as developed by the investigated by the three light the condition of the Morcue, where Commissioner Luiz examined it of the above are conditioned to the left of the median line. The cause of death was compression of the upper portion of the spinal cord and asphyxia. A very distinct of the late of the proposition of the spinal cord and asphyxia. A very distinct of the death by the investigated by the i rning to perform a very sad and solemn duty, to a drug store located a few feet east f extreme trouble Thou art slow to anger.

to mercy. We commend this, Thy createvent a lasting impression, so that we survivors settled in the manner usual among the class of or is hard. Give us such characters and disposi- led to Lewis' arrest and his incarceration in the room across the alley. On the evening of October 13 Mary Lewis, Emma Horner and two other colored women were on the sidewalks when Matt Lewis came up and spoke to the women. George Fisher, a colored man whose name had been connected with Mrs. Lewis', then came had been connected with Mrs. Lewis', then came had been connected with Mrs. Lewis', then came had the connected with Mrs. Lewis' the connected with Mrs. Lewis' the connected with Mrs. Lewis's came up and spoke to the women. been connected with Mrs. Lewis', then came up.
Mrs. Lewis stepped forward to speak to Fisher, when her husband angrily interfered and said if you want to speak to him you'll have to go to the

The woman said she did not see any harm in The woman said sne did not see any harm in speaking to the man, and his remark was redrol, fell and the warded with a blow. The woman left and walked up to Ninth and Market streets for some beer for the family for which she worked. When returns the family for which she worked with a blow.

moved a little and the legs were once drawn up, but immediately afterwards began to relax, and in addition to the pulsations noted by the doctors, in the meantime disappeared, was renewe. A only a few faint twitchings and tremors gave evidence that life was not actually extinct.

AS SOON AS THE BODY DROPPED remark of the woman was accompanied by a slap in the face. As she wiped the blood from her lips she started back to the house the wrists were caught by Dr. Gib Carson the eity physician, and Dr. Lutz. Police Commissioner, who, with Dr. Nidelet, the Coroner, formed the physicians' guard beneath the scaffold. There the physicians' guard beneath the scaffold. There was no movement of the limbs beyond the first few feet when Mary caught me by the shoulder contortion. The pulse for the first two minutes I did not pay any attention, but walked on. S was even and regular. During the next minute clasped me about the waist then, and I turned it weakened and in the fourth minute began to Matt Lewis had a knife in his hand and had struck her in the breast;
as I turned he grabbed her by the hair and pulled her head back and stabbed her in the face and 'don't do that, Matthew.' I then ran into the yard to my room. As I left the hall-way Matt pushed her against the wall and made another blow at her face.

began to disappear. The body was allowed to remain hanging for six moutes longer, and then the order was given to Bob Humphries to cut it down. A streicher was laid along the ground in such a position as to receive the body properly; officers caught hold of the inert figure, and the keen found Matthew Lewis responsible for the death, caught hold of the fuert figure, and the keen blade of Humphries' knife severed the rope high and the police took up the search for the man up at a stroke. The body dropped limply into the | On September 13, 1877, a year later, Matthew arms of the men below, who laid it out on the Lewis was arrested while at work on the river stretcher, then picked the stretcher up and car-ried it into the Morgue. The doctors followed. He was brought to this city and commitand, as they entered, the wary police officers ted to jail, From the day that the officer losed the door against those who attempted to losed the door against those who attempted to losed. The crowd walked out of the west gate Lewis has persistently denied his guilt, claiming. that he was in Washington on the day of the murder. THE FOUR TRIALS.

On this defense he went to trial, and at the hearing preceding the last trial produced four witnesses who swore that he was working at Washington, Mo. During the past seven years tried and convicted of murder in the first degree, and after the disposal of the subsequent ons was sentenced to be hanged September 6, 1878. The Supreme Court reversed and remandquashed in favor of a new one, preferred July 15, 1879. On November 26,1879, his trial was concluded by a verdict of guilty, and for a second time he appeal the case was again reversed and re- correct by numerous examples. He said it did The verdict voices the sentiment of the people, manded December 8, 1881, and he was tried and convicted February 14, 1782. During this trial newspapers, matter which appeared in morning on the 24th day of last September. It was request, read to him his favorite verses from the against you, for I am charitable, and bear no Circuit Attorney Harris had the witnesses for the defense arrested in open court and, on a motion, Judge Laughlin on this ground granted a new

were honestly mistaken. I was in washington for eight days before the killing. On the night of October 12, 1876, I took the train to this city. I intended to take my wife to Washington. When I called at the house I found it locked and I went I called at the house I found it locked and I went I will be a specific to the standard of the will, too."

Missouri how as he used to before the present administration; shut down on him and refused to support his friends as Postmasters all over the State. Van Horn predicted this very thing be fore he left here, but said Filley would fail in it and he will, too." street and Christy avenue I discovered her with a man named Boran that I had caught in my house before. They did not see me. He went to Tim Kelly's saloon, Eleventh street and Lucas avenue, and brought her out a glass of beer. I went to the second class that I had caught in my house before. They did not see me. He went to Tim Kelly's saloon, Eleventh street and Lucas avenue, and brought her out a glass of beer. I went to the second class of the second class of the second class of the second class. It is a second class of the second class of ortimer, Bass Henderson, Officers Yackel, puer and Hvot of the Belleville police force, and desire my little boy to have, and I ask you as a dayer made by the Rev. Mr. Claiborne just prepare agreement of the falling of the trap. The demeanor of the decomed man was admirable. He walked to e scaffold with firmness and sustained himself rough the last trying moments with dignity.

Bass Henderson, Officers Yackel, of C. R. Greene, colored Everything in the sake I doubt the sake I desire my little boy to have, and I ask you as a last favor to send it to him.

I have put a label on the sack so you will see how I want it sent.

With many thanks to you for your many kindnesses during my long confinement, I remain, Yours truly,

MATT Lewis.

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ought to before my death, and because I want to take the stain off of the people who swore I was How the New York City Government is Conin Washington on the day of the murder. They were honestly mistaken. I make this confession to you, because you have been a kind man to me

and I know you will carry out my wish." The body was cut down after it nad hung for

Andy Clabby won the cigars from a man who bet that the seaffold used this morning was the same upon which Shea met his death. "I ought to know what I'm talking about," Andy said, "as, with the exception of this one, I signed the death warrants of all who have been hanged in this yard—fourteen, all told."

KILL THE PIRATES.

an Argument in Favor of the Newspaper Copyright Law.

Congressman O'Neill Will Vote Against the New Tariff Bill-The Nicaragua Canal Scheme Falls Through-- Washington Notes. Tramp Run Over; by a Train-Col. Elijah Gates-A New Bank. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Mspatch. WASHINGTON, March 14.—Congressman O'Neill t St. Louis said yesterday, in conversation with against the tariff bill.recognizing the fact that this is a bad time for tariff agitation, and the sooner it is ended for the present at least the better for the

THE NICARAGUA CANAL. Gen. T. B. Roser of Minnesota, who, as a repesentative of the syndicate recently formed to struct the Nicaragua canal, has been here everal days making an effort to get governmental recognition of his enterprise, announces the failure of the undertaking and the abandonment of the entire Nicaragua canal enterprise, so far as he and his syndicate are concerned. Frenghuysen, it is learned, claims that the conce sions made by the Niearaguan government in past give to this government exclusive right to construct a canal across that country, and is inclined to

make over this right to any private company. Henry Watterson appeared before the Joint Committee on Library this morning and made an argument in support of the newspaper copyright bill. In answer to an inquiry by the members of the committee, Mr. Watterson said a misapprehension with regard to the soope of the bill had grown out of the fact that the original draft provided for an exclusiveness in publish and matter for a period of forly-eight hours, which time was CRUSH THE PIRATES. of the scaffold. On July 13, 1878, he was grown out of the fact that the original draft provided for an exclusiveness in published matter for a period of forty-eight hours, which time was subsequently reduced to twenty-four hours. Both forms were impracticable and unnecessary, ed the case April 1, 1879, and the indictment was Mr. Watterson said, and the presented bill granting a copyright for eight hours was all that was sought by the promoters of the measure. Its was sentenced to death, the date selected being April 23, 1880. On an purpose of the bill and the evil it was designed to returned a verdict of murder in the first degree.

> papers, and could not in the remotest degree affect what is known as "the country press." The House Committee on Post Offices and Post

> not act as a bar to reproduction by afternoon

brought the news of a fatal snow slide which occurred on the Aspen mountain last Monday night. Three employes of the Vallejo mine, George Marshall, Wm. O'Brien and Jno. Mc-Gurrety were killed. Mike Higgins, another miner, is missing. the Cane Cod ship canal have struck for a novel

of a Mother's Scolding. CHICAGO, March 14.—Maggle Garrity, 14 years old, in a fit of melancholy from a scolding, administered by her mother, took a dose of paris green last Wednesday, and died from its effects

people of lilinois and other animais. The people of lilinois and other States were becoming alarmed at the spread of the disease and an appropriation should not be confined to Kansas.

Mr. Cullom thought the amount should be \$50,000, and the resolution passed at once.

PROFITABLE POSITIONS.

ducted-Clerks' Salaries.
ALBANY, March 14.—Mr. Roosevelt, chairma of the special Assembly committee, investigating the departments of the local government of New York City, presented to-day a voluminous report. The committee found many abuses, due The body was cut down after it nad hung for ineteen minutes, and was removed to the non-execution or violation of lorgue, where Committee agreed lorgue, where Committee agreed

duties as county clerk.

THE REGISTER'S SALARY
would amount to about \$40,000 annually
ee system.

They recommend that ex-Register Docherty be indicted for improper practices. The Surrogate's office is run by subordinates, chiefly for black-mailing purposes. They recommend that the power of appointing clerks be taken from the Aldermen and lodged in the Surrogate himself.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 .- South Atlanti States—Local rains, followed by slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds, mostly from north to west; higher pressure. Gulf States—Slightly

GERMANY'S HOME HOG coider. Obio Valley and Tennessee—Slightly coider, fair weather, preceded in east part by light rain, northwesterly winds, higher pressure. Lower Like Region—Partly cloudy weather, local snows, northeasterly winds. backing to westerly, diminishing, followed by increasing pressure. Upper Lake Region—Slightly warmer, fair weather, variable winds, mostly westerly; lower pressure. Upper Mississippi Vailey—Slightly warmer, fair weather winds with the winds lower preceded in

JEFFERSON CITY.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

COLLINS GUILTY.

Termination of the Celebrated Murder Tria

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

THE VIRGINIA MINE HORROR.

ealing Up the Entrances to Extinguish the

POCAHONTAS, VA., March 14.-The mines are

flames is to close and seal the entrances. This is

now being done, and the mines will remain sealed

probably two weeks. None of the bodies have

FATAL SNOW SLIDE.

Three Miners Killed and a Fourth Missing

at Aspen, Colorado. DENVER, Col., March 14.-The Aspen stage,

which arrived at Leadville at midnight last night,

he Novel Cause of a Workingmen's Strike

at Sandwich, Mass. SANDWICH, Mass., March 14.—The laborers of

eason, the unpalatable quality of the food fur-

ished by their employers. They say either the

MAGGIE'S MELANCHOLY PIT.

A Fourteen Year Old Girl Suicides Because

HAMMERED BY A CLASSMATE.

ophomore, who was roughly hammered by a

Archbishop Gibbons' Denial.
BALTIMORE, March 14. - Interviews with Arch-

Gen. Palmer Denies It.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 14.-Gen. Palmer,

president of the Colorado Coal and Iron Cour

pany, denies that he conferred yesterday with the Denver and Rio Grande authorities for the

purpose of agreeing on a ticket for the managers of the first named company.

Severed His Head.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14.-W. T. Williams

an engine, was struck by a bridge pier and

Company in the Circuit Court to-day to recover damages by reason of a discrimination against him in freights and shipping facilities. The petition contains nine counts, in each of which \$1,000 damage is raid. He alleges that he was engaged in cutting and shipping lee to St. Louis from Riverside, Clark County, Mo., in January and February, 1883, and that the rallroad company only furnished him seventy-seven cars, while it furnished him seventy-seven cars, while it furnished him seventy-seven cars, while it furnished him seventy-seven cars. He claims in all \$9,000 damages.

Four Courts Brevities,

The warrant charging Moses Locket with stealing a lot of dry goods and jewelry from B. Abels, was withdrawn to-day.

Gustave Typer has been arrested on a charge of burning a boat belonging to Silas Irby.

The Hatch Case.

thrown to the ground. The wheels pa his neck, completely severing his head.

at Bowling Green, Mo.

Trichinosis Ravaging Various Ports of the Empire.

Late Details of the Battle in the Soudan Yesterday -- Treacherous Arabs -- An Earthquake in Spain-Foreign Flasher

LONDON, March 14.-Further details of the des. perate battle yesterday between Graham's forces JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Merch 14 .- A Westand the rebels near the Tamai Wells continue to bound extra freight train about 5 o'clock yesterday, near Osage City, ran over A. G. Cooper, a when the Arabs made their wild rush upon the lower limbs, rendering amputation of one of his newspaper reporters and other non-combatants legs necessary. He will be removed to-day to the took part and used their revolvers freely and legs necessary. He will be reintered to day to with deadly effect against the enemy. After the tion, Cooper says his home is in Kalamazoo, battle Osman's camp and three villages were Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Col. Elijah Gates is in the city, and will leave for St. Louis to-day.

The Hartley Banking Company of Jericho, Cedar County, filed articles of association to-day; burned. Among the trophies Osman's st British losses are considerably heavier than a first reported. The number killed reaches in capital, \$11.000.

The St. Louis Tribune Company filed a statement of increase of capital tsock from \$14,000 to \$50,000. returning to Suikim. Osman Digma fled to the hills. The Arabs retired before the English slowly and sullenly. They were defeated but not put to rout. They walked as if satutering hrough a bazar, with their arms folded or The Loss to Railroads and Counties by the swinging at their sides. Many were shot down, Ohio River Flood. CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 14.—The Iron Trade out this did not hasten their comp Review publishes to-morrow reports from twenty-one rallways and thirty-four counties between Judges of native character think the Arabs are so allied by family ties that the great loss of life will appall them and break their faith in the Mahdl Pittsburg and Cairo, showing the number of and their Shelks.

NO PRISONERS TAKEN. It was impossible to take prisoners. The wounded Araba would lie motionless without uttering a single cry or moan, and watch their hance to stab the advancing British with a knife or spear. The victors walked among the wounded Arabs as among so many vipers. A wounded Arab killed a British marine during the night, and another attempted to stab Col. Stewart while his Aid-de-Camp was giving the wounded man water. Admiral Hewitt to-day sent out a fresh circular to the tribes warning them that if they do not obey the summons to submit, the fate of the Arabs who fell at Teb and Tamanieb will overtake them.

TORONTO, March 14.-There was an animated Collins shot and killed a man named Utterback on the 24th day of last September. It was re-Pardee's, Commissioner of Crown Lands, railway ported before the murder that Utterback had resolutions. The principle affirmed in them was made damaging statements about Collins' wife. that the Dominion Parliament had no right to assume control of certain lines as they did by an act of the last session, and if they persisted in do ing so, the province was entitled to the sum of toward their construction. An amendment was moved by Mr. Meredith, and a further one by Mr. still on fire, The only means of putting out the Hardy, the division on all three resulting in a majority of 15 for the Government.

RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION BILL. OTTAWA, March 14 .- The Grand Trunk consolidation bill passed the Railway Committee to-day Sir Charles Tupper said one of the reasons why the Government asked delay in its consideration was to ascertain whether the amalga-mation with the Great Western was legal. The Department of Justice reported the amalgamation legal and no further parliamentary action was necessary. An amendment preventing the amalgamation with the Canadian Pacific will probably be made of the third reading.

England. London, March 14.-Degaleff, the Russian Nihilist believed to have been the leader of the party that murdered Col. Sudeiken, arrived in England recently and has departed for America.

BULLION. LONDON, March 14.—Buillon gone into bank to day, £426,000.

St. Petersbtrg, March 14.-Col. Dobrir has been appointed successor to Col, Sudekim chief of the department in the military governo ship of St. Petersburg for the preservation of order. A large secret fund has been placed at his

Denmark COPENHAGEN, March 14 .- A mechanic named Jens Neilsen has been imprisoned for life for arson. He confesses also to have set fire to the Victory Dock, London, in 1881.

South America. LIMA, VIA GALVESTON. March 14.-The NEW HAVEN, March 14.- Oliver Dwyer, a Yale seizing much was sent in pursuit, It is stated that Gen. Pierconsonore, who was roughly namered by a classmate in the college athletic games on the 8th nst., died this morning of his injuries.

BERLIN, March 14.-Trichinosis, engendered by By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaten.

St. Charles, Mo., March 14.—Burglars forced eating German-bred pork, and due in nowise to an entrance into the Wentzville Hotel last night | the American product, is ravaging various parts and carried away with them a shot-gun, twelve of Germany.

hotel, offers a reward of one hundred dollars for the capture of the thete and the recovery of the goods. The articles stolen are valued at two hundred and fifty dollars. BERLIN, March 14 .- The Czar will make his

was telt this morning throughout Alicante, a

bishop Gibbons, after his arrival at New York last Tuesday, appeared in several papers Wednes-LYONS, March 14.—The Chamber of Commerce day and Thursday. The Archbishop says these, in so far as they relate to ecclesiastical matters and purport to give his opinions or comments thereon, are entirely unauthorized and untrue. protests against the embargo of American pork.

Austro-Hungary.
TRIESTE, March 14.—A merchant named Marass has been arrested for sinuggling bombs and octards in flour sacks.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

Mrs. Josephine E. Benoist's Suit to Recover Property.

Josephine E. Benoist brought suit this morning in the Circuit Court against Frederick W. Keferstein, Sanguinet H. Benoist and Leo Moser to set aside a certain deed and conveyance made by her to Kefer-stein as trustee for her four children, The peti-Heavy Damage Suit.

Joseph H. McCormick brought suit against the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern Bailroad Company in the Circuit Court to-day to receiver damages by reason of a discrimination against him in freights and shipping facilities. The petition contains nine counts, in each of which \$\frac{1}{2}\$, considering the first and shipping facilities. The petition contains nine counts, in each of which \$\frac{1}{2}\$, considering the first and shipping facilities. The petition contains nine counts, in each of which \$\frac{1}{2}\$, considering the first and shipping lee to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Louis from Riverside, Clark County, Mo., in January and February, 1883, and that the railroad company only come was to go to the children. By virtue of his come was to go to the children. By virtue of his power Keferstein sold some of the property to Leo Moser for "thousands of dollars less than it was worth." Her husband, being hostile to her, she has joined him as a delendant in the case.

The Grand Jury returned the follow ments last evening and adjourned till Phillip Frew, Fred. Schwartzeatraut, C Fred. Strickland, selling ilgury without Colloway Farmer, stealing hogs; Jan assault to till.

RUN DOWN!

F. J. Dietrichs, the Embezzling

His Whereabouts Discover the Post-Dispatch.

Information Given the Poli the Post-Discpatch.

and Mr. Fowler Causes His Arre \$30,250 Stolen by the Teller of

clede Bank-The Arrest This

poen and How it Was Achieved

The Reporter Accompanied by Deput

The theory of crime running in ep further confirmed by the discovery of an bezzlement of a large amount of m trusted employe of the Laclede Bank of That bank is short of eash to the amou 250, and Mr. Frederick J. Dieterichs, la the bank, whose whereabouts are at known, is believed to be responsible

The fact of the shortage has been knowledge of the bank for some time, but it kept a profound secret at the instance felt's bondsmeh and his relatives an The first discovery was made March was found that the account of January to balance by the sum of \$4,000. Furth gation revealed that on January 22, the gation revealed that on January 22, the shortage of \$6,000; on February, of \$2,552 70; February 7, February 11, \$1,231 61; Febr February 11, \$4,231 61; Febr February 12, This made a total of \$27,578 89. Anot age was discovered yesterday, how \$2,771 10, which brings the total to the smentioned. Most of the amounts must taken as they were handed over the one entries were made on the book knowledge of the loss of the sums was from correspondents of the bank. Ar. had been suffering from rheumatism February 25, he left ostensibly to Springs, Ark., for the benefit health. Since that time nothing heard from him by his bondsmen, who making diligent search for him. To taken from the bank is fully covered by ing teller's bond. The fact of the shortage has been knd MR. J. T. BIRC

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

DLYMPIC-"The Silver King." GRAND-Kate Claxton: "Sea of Ice." POPE's-"Hazel Kirke." PEOPLE'S-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S.

STANDARD-"McSorley's Inflation." FIRTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-I D. m. to 10 D. m. OLYMPIC-"The Silver King."

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THE REGULAR CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS IS LARGER ON EACH DAY OF PUB-LICATION THAN THAT OF ALL THE OTHER NEWSPAPERS IN THE CITY COMBINED.

portant enough to irritate two great nations against each other.

THE Belt Railroad franchise is to be given to the old monopolists. This may be looked on as settled. The street railroad crowd own the City Council.

THE Merchants' and Manufacturers' Disgood shape, and the Veiled Prophets will are developed by this freedom of intercourse have to look to their laurels. The next Fair with us.

and the whole speech is an egotistic parade of the fact that opposition to the views of BISMARCK by any representative of the German people in the Reichstag is a species of crime against the Government, to be resented by the Government even at the grave of the grave of the offender.

Implication of the met one newspaper editor in the United States who impressed him as a person of more than ordinary intelligence, and that was had too much of them. To make the Presidential too much of them. To make the Presidential efficient service in the British Navy by shooting anipe in the island of Sardinia. The Governor of demagogues, is to precipitate a reorganization of the latest of states who impressed him as a person of more than ordinary intelligence, and that was made to make the Presidential too much of them. To make the Presidential efficient service in the British Navy by shooting the island of Sardinia. The Governor of demagogues, is to precipitate a reorganization of the latest of t

THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The ratification of the new treaty with Mexico, coming simultaneously with the

The additional Mexican products which this treaty will admit free of duty will hardly be felt by any of our protected interests. The principal ones are barley, and like grasses, crude India rubber, sugar vegetables. The amount of sugar Mexico will have to spare for years to come cannot affect the market for Louisiana sugars, the entire product being less than half the Louisiana crop. The hennequin, hemp or other fibres we may get from Yucatan will compete with fibres we now import, rather than with home products. The Mexican tobacco we may get will compete with that of Cuba and supply us with a better article of cheap cigars without injury to our litaries. own planting interests. The coffee crop of Mexico last year was 17,555,786 pounds, of which 8.578.532 pounds were taken by the

United States. On the other hand this treaty admits to Mexico from the United States, free of duty, merchant iron and steel, agricultural implements of all kinds, bricks, books, various of iron or wood, ice, railway iron, lime, locomotives, marble, precious metals, crude and apology. The Lasker incident is not im- refined petroleum, mining powder, stoves, staves, steam engines, sewing machines, roofing and paying slates, artisans' tools, printing types, wire and water-pipes, etc., which were hitherto excluded in most cases by duties absolutely prohibitory. In short, it opens up a most profitable foreign market for our manufacturing industries, a market which will become more and more important play Association is putting in its work in to us as the productive resources of Mexico the nation, it will not do to elect him because his

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these years. "The policy which, in the Emperor's name, I have been pursuing," says umph means nothing but an enjoyment of the DISMABCK. "The Emperor's policy—my spoils to put a stop to these buriesque "con tests." The old party names nave lost their policy," says he. But as BISMARCK is not a churchman and the old Kaiser is not a Henry portant issues before the country—tariff reducrupture between them. Neither of them has stable currency—nothing is told of a man by calling him a Republican or a Democrat. Concerning the party backs whose names we have oned, and the class they type, enough is lusion that their views are to be considered, known, however, to cause the people to say with

Logan's New Evidence.

From the Springfield Republican.

The new testimony which Logan intends to spring on the Senate in the case of Fitz John completion of our railway communication with the Mexican capital, is bound to have a marked effect upon our industries and our cupied so prominent a place before national chief. years. We know nothing about Little and Getchell; but we do know that the country has been raked by the bitter antagonists of McClellan and all McClellan's friends for all these years to interests. The principal ones are barley, beef, coffee, fruits, hemp, hennequin, sisal and like grasses, crude India rubber, sugar and molasses, quicksilver, leaf tobacco and every of any trustworthy new evidence. The abstract of the expected testimony of Illine and known in this city and in Brook-lips. stract of the expected testimony of Little and Getchell indicates a traverse of the dates of or-ders and the relative positions of forces which have been thoroughly discussed before, with the effect of convincing the best judges of military movements in this country and the foremost gen-erals of the war that Fitz John Porter was most unjustly treated. Whatever Little and Getchell say at this late date, when for the first time there seems a chance for a fair consideration of the subject, we cannot regard it as outwelghing the deliberate judgment of Gen. Grant. That name alone should outwelch Logan and all his aux-

A Discovery in Hydrophobia.

From the London Standard.

M. Pasteur yesterday made an interesting con relation to canine madness. His experiments had shown him that an injection in the region of the skull of the virus of rabies always produced in the veins only occasionally had acute results, being often followed by chronic affection only, articles of hardware, cars, wagons and carts, without barking or ferocity. If a dog were intaken from a mad dog, the disease would be com had rendered twenty dogs proof against the disthe virus of rabies. Fowls and pigeons injected ered spontaneously.

Swapping Senator for President. From the New York World. A Western journal of the Democratic persua ion remarks with great ability that while Mr. Payne, of Onio, is a splendid statesman and would occupy the Presidential chair with credit to Senator. Ohio is a noble State, but the Demo-Our commerce with Mexico has more than of its Senators for the sake of the Presidency

hundred and fifty fancy birds were shipped to him from New York the other day. MR. CHAS. NORDHOFF is occasionally

is not generally known. FRAU MATERNA, Herr Winkeln sail from Liverpool by the Alaska

SIE LEPEL GRIFFIN, in a note:

THE Duke of Edinburgh is now rendering efficient service in the British Navy by shooting anipe in the Island of Sardinia. The Governor of the Island changed the date of the close of the

shooting season expressly to accommodate the PARKE GODWIN, Henry G. Marquant, Hen piece in the New York Commercial Advertise and so control that journal. The sum of \$200,000 thus invested goes to the widow of Mr. Hastings Mr. Sedley suc

THEODORE TILTON, who used to be a Sunday

THE Rev. Frank Barnum, S. J., of Boston Col lege, son of the late well-known proprietor of Barnum's Hetel in Baltimore, is a contestant of his father's will, which left him \$100,000 on con dition that the sor should not take orders in the Catholic Church. The ground of contest in the bill of rights that guarantees religious liberty, and the opposing side presents the liberty

THE following is related of M. de Lesseps

Cineinnati Culture.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

At a Boston sewing circle for the relief of phaned Esquimaux, a debate arose over the lative perits of Leigh Hunt and Charles Lamb, a the course of which one of the visitors present, lady from Cineinnati, was asked the question: "Do you prefer Lamb?"

"Served with green peas, I think I do," she impered sweetly. "Otherwise I prefer pork."

From the Bueyrus (Ohio) Forum.

Take our prediction for what it is worth, but
he Republicans will not nominate John Sherman
or president. He couldn't carry his own county.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

Why Women Quit Bleaching Their Hair.

Insomnta, Softening of the Brain, Baldness and Hysteria-The Result of a Lavish Display of Yellow Locks.

last?" inquired a Post-Dispatch representative of one who, among other things, makes a study

He had been invited, under the Empire, to spend in November a couple of days at Comful and dangerous. At first a few innocent appli-

bangs, and straightway all women cut off their front hair."

"Weil, you make this out a serious matter, to be sure. Have you enumerated all the dread results?"

"No; there is one I have been loth to speak of lunacy! Yes, horrible as it may sound to you, the asyiums are filling up with incurable manines brought to that pass by using hair washes and bleaches. This begins by hervous attacks periodically when in an unhealthy state. Then they begin to have hysterics more often: husbands are puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife who puzzied to know how to deal with a wife had a wife a long time in London and Paris when have bleached their bables' heads, and that this pernicious trick is being done here. Such mothers should be deprived of their children as being unit custodians of them. The effect will be a lot of imbecile young women. We are a brown-haired nation, and handsomer than any flaxen-haired Norse men or women on earth, and

our brains should not be sapped up in trying to imitate the peasantry of Bavaria, Austria or 8 ma. "Well, what a world this is," remarked the peer, ddle-headed reporter, wandering home to think a "what a country—what a peoples."

A CURIOUS ABDUCTION.

The Strange Journey of Mr. Smith and Min Tatsch—East St. Louis News. Deputy Sheriff Anthony arrested Frank Smith, alias Adams, this morning, on the charges of abduction and horse stealing. Mr. Smith, when as, York, Philadelphi which is supposed to have been stolen in Jackser county, Iowa. He was accompanied by a young lady of 17 years, giving the name of her bome in Dubuque, Iowa, by Mr. Smith Tatsch states that she bed mith in Dubuque, and not enjoying

rook
College of the Saxon-baired ladies. The say-so of fashion has a mighty influence, but bue-eyed, drab-haired ladies will not willingly sink back into neutral obscurity."

But what amount of truth is there in the statement that chemicals injure those who use them?"

"More, perhaps, than you or they are aware of, when it comes down to being serions."

"As, for example?"

"Well, all hair washes designed to bleach hair or rob it of its natural life, lustre and color are deleterious to the last degree, and like every other vicious appliance or stimulant grows with what is feeds on until it becomes extremely hurtful and dangerous. At first a few innocent applications of light wine or common baking soda brought about a little of the desired result, and women began to look into the system of beautiful hair transmogrifications practiced by burlesque actresses and finding that they in the main wore handsome yeilow, Out of the reach of every day sun-light people, they made more earnest efforts to lighten their own heads, encouraged in the reach of every day sun-light people, they made more earnest efforts to lighten their own hards and a brown cutter, and then starts and brown cutter, and then starts and brown cutter, and then starts and in some mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith sold one of the ha and longer well and insome mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith sold one of the ha and low some mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith sold one of the ha and low some mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith sold one of the ha and low some mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith sold one of the has mithville, where Smith so due for the sand to wome mysterious manuer came into session of a buggy. The cutter which Mr. Smith ville, where Smith and thow

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From the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

A Brooklyn man claims to have a paper of pins which he purchased when he married, twenty-five years ago. He found them in an old overcoat, the other day, along with an unmailed letter of his wife's.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

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in getting the men to work.

Standard B. B. C. having secured a porthe Ean Claire Lumber Company's yard on
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to hear from all amateur clubs of strong.

The contract for grading has been
et to Messrs. J. and M. Boyse, who will
be ground in good shape by April. At a
meeting of the club the following officers
lected: Clein Boyse, president; K. McCoy,
er; Jim Toy, secretary, and Val Fath, asis secretary. Addiess all communications
oy, care Jim McGill, 1826 Cass avonue.

Christol, the wrestler, called at the Postgey's challenge in yesterday's paper that he uld not wrestle Magey privately, but would bliely, many hall that Magey might name. He de would wrestle for \$50, or any other sum, o hours, catch-as-catch can, the man winning greatest number of falls to take money.

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Sporting Sandries.

The St. Louis Blues Base-Ball Club have changed their name to the Olive Base-Ball Club, and all challenges will receive prompt attention at P. Herberger's, 1446 South Third street. The Manhattan Athletic Club realized \$1.000 from its recent indoor meeting at Madison Square Garden. The money will constitute part of a fund to be used in defraying the expenses of the European trip of Myers, Fredericks, Waldron and Murray,

were examined. D. L. Brancher described the scene of the murder. Mrs. Dukes, Zura Burns' sister, told of the fine dresses Zura received after becoming acquainted with Carpenter. A number of witnesses testified to the visit of Zura and Carpenter to Peoria, and the parents of the murdered girl were also examined, chiefly with reference to her correspondence with Carpenter and her visit to Lincoln. Witnesses from Lincoln testified to the girl's actions there with Carpenter and her visit to Lincoln. Witnesses from Lincoln testified to the girl's actions there with Carpenter and her visit to Lincoln. Witnesses from Lincoln testified to the girl's actions there with Carpenter and her visit to Lincoln. Witnesses from Lincoln testified to the girl's actions there with Carpenter and her visit to Lincoln. Witnesses from Lincoln testified to the girl's as shown to the action of the witnesses, while waiting for a train to return home with a hunting party was shot in the arm by the accidental discharge of a gun. His left arm was shattered above the elbow.

Vandalia, Ill., March 14.—The jury in the Leigh-Rigsby case, has given a verdict of not guilty, with reference to oid man Leigh, and of guilty in John Leigh's case, the penalty being fixed at five years in the Pententiary. A monoid for a new trial has been entered.

Nokomis, Ill., March 14.—Burgiars entered the residence of Fred. Law, and stole a watch and other articles. Dr. Strain's residence was also entered, but nothing was taken.

QUINCY, Ill., March 14.—No. 41 of the Moniders Union held a meeting yesteroav and decided not to accept the reduction. The foundries are all closed except one co-operative concern.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—The Governor has telegraphed State Veterinarian Paarly, who is in Kansas, to proceed to Effingham and investigate the alleged outbreak of foot and mouth disease among the cattle. If the report is found to be true, vigorous efforts will be made to stamp it out at once.

Paris, Ill., March 14.—In a saloen row beout at once.

PARIS, ILL., March 14.—In a saloon row be tween John Fitzpatrick and Ton Smith, Fitzpatrick had his skull fractured. A row occurred also between Poincemen Wozencroft, O'Reete and Davis over the arrest of Smith, and Davis was badly beaten up by the other two.

has removed his office to southeast corner Walnut and Broadway (Southern Hotel).

NORTH ST. LOUIS. A pleasant dinner social was given to-day at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Denny, 2819 Easton

avenue.

A well-known glass manufacturer gives it as his opinion that the glass-works will not operate over three months on the present run.

The Marsh-Harwood Chemical Company will erect a large four-story building soon. The local ratting season will open next week. Business promises to be brisk. An Assault to Kill.

Last night at 7:30 o'clock, during a disturbance

BOCERT'S BAD BREAK.

A Railway Station Agent Elopes With His Sister-in-Law.

His Accounts Were Short But a Few Hundred Dollars-A Wife and Two Children Left Penniless-An Inadequate Salary the Cause of Bogert's Esca-

mm."
"Did you know he had taken money belonging to the company."
"No; I hadn't suspected that."
"Wednesday afternoon Paymaster Hill of the railroad company arrived at Pearl River. When he got ready to leave he said that Bogert was in debt to the railroad and to the United States Exgress Company \$375. William Hunton, jr., Dr. A. O. Bogert, Mr. Beckerie and one or two others, find their accounts with the agent fait to balance for want of small sums. Mr. Hunter is a store-keeper at Manuet, the next statish above. He was in New York on Tuesday. He saw J.-nnie and Bogert in the Eric depot, with bundles in their hands that day. He did not speak to them. Bogert received a salary of \$35 a menth, but his commissions on express and telegraph mater increased his pay to an average of \$45. He did not save money on that pry and he is said to have become discouraged over his poverty. It is 's said that he is an expert telegraph operator. Some of the Pearl River people expressed the opinion yesterday that he would be back and that he would get back his job again, because of ins previous good conduct. J. D. Hasbrock, manager of the New York and New Jersey Rairoad, said that Bogert's station accounts were nearly straight. There was a balance of only about \$10 due the company. He had been in their employ six years and had previously been faithful in his duties.

Great Suffering Among the Unpaid Workmen at Mammoth Hot Springs.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
St. Paul., Minn., March 14.—C. H. Hendricks. elvil engineer in the Yellowstone Park, under Lieut. Kingman, of the United States Army, who left Mammoth Hot Springs Monday, says: "The employes of the Improvement Company are in a bad way. There are about thirty-five of them, and they are the most patient for of men I ever Last night at 7:30 o'clock, during a disturbance in the saioon of Joseph Dempsey, 1900 Carr street. Thomas McMann was cut twice slightly in the left side by Frank McGarry. McGarry was arrested this morning and a warrant sworn out charging him with assault with intent to kill. The disturbance was between Frank McGarry. McGarry and such rations. They have been on half rations since November, and such rations! The commonstrations! The commonstration of the most patient lot of men I ever saw. They haven't had any pay for six months, and there are thousands of dollars due them. HANNIBAL, Mo. March 14.—Miss Augusta the Park Hotel, and left for the East in the greening. Since November, and such rations! The commonstrations of the four connecting offices, on second floor, for rent. Splendid location. Redheffer & Koch, art dealers, 1000 Olive street.

elk meat and potatoes is their bill of fare. The y are almost without clothing. Many of them wrap their feet in rags. About a mouth ago the thirty-live took possession of the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, and announced that they would not give way to Rufus Hatch, the receiver, or to any one else who didn't come with money in hand to pay them. The snow is six feet deep on a level by actual measurement, and they can't get out of the country. Their forbearance and patience strike me as wonderful, when it is remembered that they are in a country where the restraints of law are not feared or felt. It is stated at Livingston that Rufus Hatch gave the restraints of law are not feared or felt. It is stated at Livingston that Rufus Hatch gave the rest of the company three weeks to raise \$30,000 due more thanks in Montana, Dakota and Mionesota. The further arrangement was that the interest on the bork owed \$60,000 aud \$1,000 per mouth beside are to be paid out of the profit of the hotel this summer."

A Farty of Carpenters Driven From Their Work by Female squatters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14—A riotous party of negro women, wives of squatters living near Dowler's packing house, attacked some carpenters who were putting up a high board fence round the property they had squatted on. The fence was torn down and the men were compelled to retire, most of them being struck with clubs JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 14,-Application

has been made to the Governor by the Prosecut-ing Attorney of Cooper County for a requisition on the Governor of Alabama for Frank James, who is wanted on a charge of participat-James, who is wanted on a charge of participating in the Otterville train robber in 1876. As James is in the custody of the United States Court in Alabama, the requisition was refused. HANNIBAL, Mo., March 14.—A meeting of the Republican County Committee has been called for March 15, to take the necessary action for the selection of delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. March is take the Recessary action of delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions.

Hannibal. Mo., March 13.—W. M. K. Jones, an old and respected citizen of Rails County, had his skuil crushed by the tailing of a tree while chopping wood. He is not expected to live.

Hannibal. Mo., March 14.—Mrs. Williams, a middle-aged woman, accompanied by a girl of 16, was arrested to-day on a telegram from Jackson-ville, Ills., charging her with defrauding certain parties there of a considerable amount of money. They were on their way to Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.—At the M. E. Conference reports were made by the presiding cluers of the Springfield, Mo., and Carthage districts. A culurch extension anniversary was held at 8 o'clock, at which addresses were made by Bishop Bowman and Dr. Ellington.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 14.—By an accident in the gas works the town was deprived of its usual supply of gas, and it was lighted by coal oil lamps and candles last uight.

Hannibal, Mo., March 14.—Miss Augusta Bliss and Mr. W. W. Flack were married at 8:30 at the Park Hotel, and left for the East in the evening.

The Remains of the Famous War Correspondent to be Brought Home.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, March 14.—Mrs. J. A. MacGahan, widow of the famous war correspondent, lives at No. 204 West Fifty-third street, in this city. Some time ago Representative H. C. Greener of Perry County, Oulo, chairman of the legislative commit-tee to consider the practicability of removing the remains of the "Bulgarian liberator" from Constantinople to Ohio, wrote a letter to Mrs. Mac-Gahan, asking her if this removal would prove agreeable to her. On the 9th inst. she gave her litz. It will be remembered that the horse and his owner, W. C. Daly, were ruled off at Washington, but it is likely that in new hands he will be reinstated.

Wim. Walsh of 1552 North Second street writes that he was entered in the amateur handleaps for the Hibernian games, and was placed at one yard afnead of Frank Burns, or nine yards in the terra cotta colored mud along the New York and New Jersey, but still within the zone yard afnead of Frank Burns, or nine yards in the terra cotta colored mud along the New York and New Jersey Raliroad is the village of the cause of the change.

The stables at Nashville are in fine condition and the horses well forward in their work, and have been out on all suitable days and will be fit to run at the spring meeting. The track is a sandy one, and soon dries and pulyerizes. At Lexingion the track is a rien clay loam, and in wet weather is quite heavy and very exhausting to young horses.

The following are some recent Chicago bets for the Kentucky Derby: \$1,800 to \$500 and \$600 to \$100 Arction, on the production of the profit of the hotel into being agreeable to her. On the 9th inst. She gave her consent, and measures are now being taken by the side are to be paid out of the profit of the hotel into summer.

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The trouble between the tragedian, Fred B. Warde and his manager John J. Collins, has created a great deal of interest in this city, where both parties are well known. Indeed the enterprise may be said to have originated in this city, and although Mr. Warde had acquired a very fine standing as a leading man, and was a very desirable actor in many parts, there is no doubt able actor in many parts, there is no doubt but that his more recent advances in the important walks of tragedy were greatly due to the energy, pluck and hard work of Mr. Collins, who had made good circuits for his star without touching those cities where the other tragic stars were booked for engagements. A dispatch from Syracuse, N. Y., states that Mr. Collins has sued Warde for \$5,000 damages for breach of contract, and the actor's sudden lurch certainty left the company and the manager in a very peculiar quandary, and it would have been difficult for them to have pulled through their season were it not that the well-known actor, W.E. Sheridan, had consented to fill out the dates, and is now on his way from California to do so. As it is the company's embarrassment is only temporary, but it is to be regretted that Mr. Warde, who was making fine progress in his profession, should have made such a blunder. An manager In a very pecuniar datanoary, and it would have been difficult for them to have pulled through their season were it not that the well-known actor, W.E. Sheridan, had consented to fill out the dates, and is now on his way from California to do so. As it is the company's embarrassment is only temporary, but it is to be regretted that Mr. Warde, who was making fine progress in his profession, should have made such a blunder. An interview was published in Syracuse in which Mr. Warde is said to have advanced as an excuse the rather filmsy complaint that Miss Fields, the leading lady was unsatisfactory to him, and upon this ground he has sued for an annulling of the contract. In order to increase the complications in his Fields says that Mr. Warde's statements were accutated through mallee, and she proposes to institute a further suit, this for defamation of ch-racter. And as matters rest for the present. Mr. Warde has no further engagements ahead and is uncertain as to his future movements. This, of course, does not apply to his part in the Cincinnati dramatic festival which opens April 28th.

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